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Scotland.—Although the harvest does not pro-

Scotland Although the harvest does not promise to be so forward as in England, the temperature has been above the average seasons. Fallow and all serly-sown Autumn wheats are looking very loxurlant, and, with the present beautiful weather, will be in ear in the course of three weeks, which is earlier than the generality of seasons, and more so than could have been expected from the backward styring. There is much, however, of the late-sown in a backward state, and a great want of plants. Spring sown has done well and will be earlier than much of the later-sown Autumn Wheat. The earlier than much of the later sown Autumn Wheat. The satent of land in Wheat is considerably below an average throughout the country. The Potato crop generally is looking well, but it would be premature to form an opinion. In Gallowey it is growing delightfully in gardens and fields. No taint or blight whatever is in the whole district, but everywhere, and under all circumstances, the plants are vigorous, healthy, and promising nothing seems wanting but a continuance of genisiweather and gentle showers to forward their growth and bring them to maturity.

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though not so forward as in the plains of Lombardy, had a very beautiful appearance. In Lombardy, seasonable rains have diminished the heat, and greatly refreshed both fields and gardens. The leaves of the mulberry (for the slik-worms) are very shundant and healthy; Wheat and tiye are short in straw, but well headed; and the Matze is very promising. The Flax plants look well, and the Vines most beautiful.

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The accounts from Southern Tyrol are equally favorable. Near Roveredo the Whest had shot in some places, on the 234 May. The Maize and the Vines looked as well as possible.

In Austrian Gallicia the fields have in general a very

The accounts from Rash, in Hungary, and from the Bannat are very favorable. All the crops looked as well as possible, except the Rape. In two or three other districts there were complaints of want of rain.

From Bohemia the accounts of all the crops are excellent. In Bavaria there was every prospect of an abundant

harvest lo Bradenburg the weather was most favorable for

the growing crops
In Fuscany and Lucca (May 21) there were confident
hopes of a large Grain crop.
In the States of the Church (May 22) the Wheat looked
exceedingly well; but the Maize had suffered from continued dry weather. nued dry weather.

About Bremen the appearance of the crops was very

avorable.

In Moldavia there were still complaints of want of rain. Letters from the neighborhood of Liege speak most avorably of the crops.

All the accounts from France are very favorable.

About Bologna the Wheat promises well; but the laize is injured by the dryness of the weather.

The Wheat crops in Tonis and Tripoli are very good.

[Willmer & Smith's Eur. Times.

Of Marshal Burgeaud's concluding savage achievement, the National's Algiers correspondent gives the subjoined additional particulars. In a letter written the day after the Marshal's return from the Kaby mountains: "Several villages were carried, they may, indeed, be called towns, for one reckoned a population of above 6000 souls. They were defended by towers. The Marshal himself ordered the devastation it had been agreed that the firing of three gans should be the signal for the cessation of the pillage.

The troops, carried away by their ardor, rushed to the villages, and sacked them; everywhere trinkets, jewels, practicular advantages, and sacked them; everywhere trinkets, jewels, practicular advantages,

he soldiers' passage were put to the sword. Amid this shocking confusion, the Marshal saw a

Nabyl Unlettain of athletic stature running to him, and, by his gesture and cries, asking to see the Commander, of the French Army. He had come to demand that the devastation be put an end to, tendering the submission of his countrymen. There was in his voice and face such sorrow and such sincerity that, overcome by his prayers, the Marshal ordered the three guns to be fired, when the pillage and devastation coased, to the creek when the pillage and devastation coased, to the great re-gret of the Marshal, who, as he observed last night on his berrace, would willingly have been more vigorously at-tacked, in order that he might have destroyed more, and inflicted a still severer lesson."

A letter from Munich, of May 27, says — The news lately given by the journal that the King intended to separate the administrative power from the judicial turns out to be exact."

## Switzerland.

The Swiss journal, the Hetretie, publishes a note, of M. Bols le Comte, the French minister in Switzerland, to the Swiss vorort, and the reply of the President M. Bols le Comte conveys the indirect menace that in the event of any new violation of the principles of the federation, the French government will intervene in according to August.

Helland furnishes no news of moment. On the 12th the King had arrived at the Hague, with Prince Heavy, from a visit to Amsterdam. The anniversary of the Prince's birthday was celebrated on the 14th by a grand review of the troops. The Prince Ferdinand of the Netherlands departed on the 15th for St. Petersburgh.

## Russin.

The latest intelligence from Russia is brought by Count de Rayneval, the charge d'affaires of France at St. Petersburg, who has just arrived at Paris, for the purpose, it is said, of satisfying a person, greatly con-cerned as to the real sentiments of the Emperor toward the French government. He states that the Emperor's health is seriously affected.

The Emperor has directed the Governors of provinces to cause the quantities of corn fixed by law to be stored in the reserve granaries, less speculations in corn for foreign countries should cause a searcity.

A great fire occurred in a granary at Moscow, about the middle of last mouth, and nearly 18,000 quarters of corn were destroyed.

Turkey.

On the 19th ult. an Extraordinary Council of Ministers held at the Porte, relative to the difference existing between Turkey and Greece, when an order was issued for depriving the Greek Consult resident in the Ottoman Empire of their equature. It has also been decreed that in one month's time from the date of this order, the consuing trade between Turkey and Greece will be stopped, and the importation of the productions of the latter country will be prohibited throughout the Sultan's dominions.

Summary.

THE CONDITION OF THE SLAVONIC NATIONS—The Count Krasinaki, author of the "History of the Relocution to Poland," has commenced a course of lectures at Withe's Rooms, on the Political and Intellectual development and present condition of the Slavonic nations. The lecturer stated that these nations constitute the most numerous race of Europe, and occupy the largest portion of its territory. A Slavonian population of SONOLOGO were living under the dominion of Russia, Anatria, the Ottoman Porte, Prussia and Saxony. The political and literary importance of the Slavonian is rapidly increasing. A strong intellectual movement is now animating them, it is attended by a growing tendency toward a union. This tendency designated Pansiavism, is considered likely to lead to the establishment of a powerful confederation. The Slavonic writers are realously endeavouring to promote this object. The lecturer proceeded to give an outline of the history of the Slavonism. The idea of the union of the race was not new. Such an attempt was made in Great Moravia in the 9th century. In the 11th century 8-themis was united to Poland. In the 15th century 8-themis was united to Poland. In the 15th century 8-themis was united to Poland. In the 15th century 8-themis was united to Poland. In the 15th century 8-themis was united to Poland. In the 15th century 8-themis was united to Poland. In the 15th century 8-themis was united to Poland. In the 15th century 8-themis was united to Poland. In the 15th century 8-themis was united to Poland. In the 15th century 8-themis was united to Poland. In the 15th century 8-themis was united to Poland. In the 15th century 8-themis was united to Poland. In the 15th century 8-themis was united to Poland. In the 15th century 8-themis was united to Poland. In the 15th century 8-themis was united to Poland. In the 15th century 8-themis was united to Poland. In the 15th century 8-themis accession, the subject of the conversion of the Slavonians to Christianity.

THE GREAT EUROPEAN FESTIVAL -A German jour-

"great European lines," as that from Berlin to St. Petersburgh; St. Petersburgh to Moscow and Odesas; Berlin to Vienna; Vienna to Trieste; Paris to Marset les. Simultaneous traits are thus propued to start from all maritime termini on the Mediterranean, the Ralitic, the Adrianic, and the Black Sea, and to centre in some city to be afterward agreed uposa, where this converging and combination of man's traffic and industry (an emblem of their social and political brother bood) ought to be solemnized by appropriate popular and state testivals. Our contemporary thinks that the distance from St. Petersburg to Marsetilles (about 1,300 miles) can be safely done in three deys.

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QUEEN CHRISTINA —Queen Christina has arrived in Paris, and gone for the present to reside at Malmaison. She remained four days, from the lat to the 4th instant, at Rome, on her route from Naples, and had a private audience of the Pope.

The disputes between the Ottoman Porte and Greece are to be settled by a reference to the Austrian government.

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A general meeting of teachers, from all parts of Scotland, is to be held at Edinburgh, on the 19th inst. for the purpose of instituting an educational association, which, after it has been incorporated, will grant educational degrees, and otherwise organise the scholartic body.

THE QUAKER'S OATH—The King of Sweden has ordered the members of Society of Friends can give their declaration thus: "I declare, and solemnly assure," which is to be accepted as if an oath had been duly made.

FUNERAL OF DR. CHALMESS -The funeral of this FUNERAL OF DR. CHALMESS—The funeral of this distinguished man took place on Friday week, when his remains were committed to the earth in the Cemetery at Grange, near Edinburgh, in the presence of many thousand persons the funeral procession consisting of the civic authorities, the gentry, the magistracy, and numbers, not only of the Free Church, but of the Established Church of Scotland, and various dissenting congregations, who, together with other mourners, amounted to nearly 2,000 persons.

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It was reported in Madrid on the 9th inst. that the Queen had declared that, unless some measures were adopted to relieve her from the state of domestic misery in which she has been involved by her marriage, she will abdicate.

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The mational testimonial subscription for Mr. Cobden has reached upward of £50,000, and is now being closed. The honorable member is now at Turin where, as at Naples, Rome, Florence, Genoa, and elsewhere, a banquet was offered to him.

It is said that immediately on the promulgation of the new laws in Tuscany, giving a certain restricted freedom to the press, no less than three journals were announced in Florence, hearing the titles of La Paria. L. Erraco, and L. Arwa. A journal is also about to appear at Leghorn.

horn.
Mr. Alfred Tennyson, the distinguished poet, is at
present trying the effect of the cold-water system at Dr.
John on's establishment, Umberslade Hall, near Birmingham.

### Monetary and Commercial Affairs in Great Britain. Foreign Correspondence of The Tribune.

Monetary and Commercial Affairs in Great

Britain.

Foreign Correspondence of The Tribune.

London, June 18, 1847.

The most important news which you will receive by the steamer Calcdonia's mail relates to the Corn and Cotton markets. The Political intelligence is not important.

It is believed here that the American papers have given no favorable accounts of the quantity of breadstuffs which will be shipped to England. It is now thought that a very large proportion of the stocks will be required for consumption in the Atlantic cities, and consequently that the bulk of the products from the Western country will be intercepted for domestic use. The effect of high prices in Europe, says one journal, has been to render breadstuffs as high-priced as in Europe; therefore the growers in the sgricultural States of American when the choice upon equal terms, both of home and foreign markets, with a demand equally for each.

The Corn Markets of England are just now subject to the stock and the market of the control of the stock of the says of the stock of the says of the stock will be intercepted for domestic use. The clothed what may be the state of the market as present, of which there is a week a head. There has been a rise in prices to the extent of some eight to ten shillings and a fall to the same extent, since the last steamer departed. The market with his light be to such fluctuations, for speculators are the stock may be the state of the market with the last of the market with the last of the market with the stock as one previous occasions, indebted to the extent of some eight to ten shillings and a fall to the same extent, since the last steamer departed. The market with his light be to such fluctuations for speculators are the stock may be a successful to the such fluctuations for speculators are the successful to the such fluctuations for speculators are

same extent, since the last steamer departed. The markets will be liable to such fluctuations, for speculators ar influenced by the weather and the foreign supplies. is however, believed here that America cannot send any thing like the quantities of Breadstuffs to England that the papers stated she would be able to send, beside which the stocks are low in this country and the weather ha lately been cold and wet. Referring to the recent de cline of prices and the causes which led to it the Man to admit that there is not, in the face of these facts, a good and satisfactory ground for that decline; it will be the months before our crops will be available for con sumption, and we think it doubtful if our present stocks in hand, and the quantity which we are likely to imporduring that period, will suffice to satisfy the great consumption which is now thrown on bread, owing to th

The Bank of England has lately been more liberal in its discounts; short-dated bills have been taken at 5 per cent. The tradespeople, however, find it very difficult to obtain money, except upon the most usurious terms. It is generally believed that money will be scarce for some time to come. This belief is founded upon the

Referring to the late crisis in the monetary and com- 8 35s. continental Corn Market.

Under the combined operations of a Tariff which directly encourages the Influx of foreign manufactures—of a monetary law, which restricts our circulation, and makes it depend upon a metallic basis—of statutes which have the broad effect of neutralizing credit, and of lowering the value of real property throughout the empire—we are forced into a position and landed in a crisis from which it seems impossible to escape.

On the 9th inst the Gladiator, Capt. Bunting, left the London Docks with 300 German emigrants, mostly small farmers and laborers.

No news of the lesst interest has reached the commercial rooms in the city up to post hour.

Your most obedient servant.

Foreign Markets.

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Livearoot, 18th June, 1847.

The continued promising appearance of the growing crops of Grain, together with the suspension of the export of specle to America, have produced some revival of con-fidence here and greater ease in the Money market. The alarm as to the return of the disease in Poistoes has also partially subsided for the present but it is too early yet to look for the development of that important question.

to look for the development of that important question.

Cotton has advanced \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per th, owing parity to the improvement above mentioned and parity to the continued accounts of the back ward season in the United States and imited receipts into the ports. These have caused increared frameses on the part of holders rather than additional spiritor activity to the demand, for notwithstanding the alight advance the market is not by any means brisk. The sales for the Week, ended this evening amount to \$6 and have of which \$6.60 have been taken on speculation and \$4.00 have been taken on speculation and \$4.00 have been taken on speculation and \$4.00 have been taken on speculation of \$1.00 his land at \$6\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{4}\frac{1}{6}

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mand, with #s to 75s per cwr. as the quotation, and 15s wather to favorable for an increased import theorem.

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Coxx. An.—Subsequent to our respects of the 3d inci. Western Canar Flour touched \$60 per barrel, with \$5s for yellow, and \$60 for white Ind an Corn per quarter, and \$7s to 25s maintained for Messi, but as early as the 11th a reaction set in, consequent on very reasonable weather for our growing crops, as well as the anticipation of considerable arrivals from the Mediterranean and, under the inflaence of the "Britaunia" advices, delivered on the norming of the 14th, we reached our resease tour-cheeped of the 15th of \$7s for Western Canal Flour, \$6s to \$2k for Indian Corn (white continuing on be the nuture released our specially, and 2s to 25s for Corn Mesi, with the transactions at these rates of a very limited character, and for Corn Mesi specially, also being only in retail. At foot we will give a note of this day's Corn smarket.

A glaves at our table of Imports will show that, during the past fornight, Ireland has furnished a large proportion of our Western the state of the past of the continuing the past fornight is an active ponding period for many years, being sceptually, sales being an active of sufficient supplies to see a safely has real a corresponding period for many years, being sceptually sour, it is a prominent feeling with many tribuential buyers that we have seen the top, and a large proportial buyers that we have seen the top, and are seen as a corresponding period for many years, being sceptually sourced to source, under any decuminances, be repected; and, in the present position of the counter, which has broken through, should review. With reference in the future, we quote the following f

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## Continental Corn Market.

of the Wheat shipped in the Bug River, and small tributery streams thereof, will not be able to come forward, on account of the ineafficiency of water to float down the harges. Our advices from Dantzic are flown to the bright institutes was much activity in the market, owing to the reports of the respondentativity in the market, owing to the events of the respondent triesness, and the American accounts as to high prices and short stocks. All the parcels off-ring were results cleared off at prices equal to 78s to 77s for white, 74s to 77s for high mixed, 72s to 73s for mixed 69s to 73s for read and red mixed, weighing from 59 to 61 lbs red bushed, and higher prices were subsequently asked.—Freights were 5s dd per quite more subsequently asked.—Freights were 5s dd per quite holdon.

Advices from the Lower Baits Ports and Hamburg responsibly by these being paid for local wants, with but little bushess of only for export.

Letters from Parls, received on the 17th, report an advance generally in the markets of the kingdom, varying from if to iff per heccolitie. Some rumors were advance as distributed.

In the Busher rices are low, but the absence of vessels in the Rumber of vessels.

erally contradicted.

In the Danube prices are low, but the absence of vessels renders maximes extremely difficult; by chartering here cargoes may be secured on avantageous terms.

Havre Market.

Wheat and Floux, June 7.—Since our preceding circular a rather considerable decime has taken place in prices of American Flour, which have record fully (5 to 16 per bbl. The sales during the past week amount to 15 000 bbrs pourly deliverable in the course of this doubt, and New-York brands, in loco, which at first realize of 55 50c to 160, have closed declined to 149 per bbit, New-Orleans has r ceded from 155 50c to 148, and Entimore 151 down to 148 per bbit in boad. Today, however, New-Orleans, in loco, have changed hands at 148 50c to 148 A great decline has size (asken place in Wheat, which has 16 to 110 on previous quotations, a buyers now keep entirely in the background. The sales consist of only 3,000 hectolitres Danish and Fransian growth at 160 down to 152, at 2 500 bags. New-Orienna at 186 to 18 50c per sack of 200 knos. The average prices thoughout France, according to the official returns published at the end of last month, was 138 70c per hectolitre, showing a slight advance on that for April, which was 150 81c, against 21 80c per hectolitre was 150 10c; against 21 80c; per bectolitre was 150 10c; against 21 80c; per hectolitre was 150 10c; against 21 80c; per bectolitre was 150 10c; per bectolitre was 150 10c;

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# NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 7.

The Louisville Journal seems to have better reason for understanding the character of Gen. Taylor's political opinions than any other paper in the country. What the editor asserts may be relied upon-and to his opinions more credit should be given than to any other expression of the Gen-

eral's views save those over his own signature. The Journal of June 29 says that Gen. Taylor. does not deny in his Cincinnati letter, nor will he deny that in his opinions and feelings he is a Whig. Within the last three days"-says the editor-

we have seen a letter from Gen. Taylor, in which he twice declares, unequivocally and in so many words, that he is "A WHIG." In that letter, however, he strongly disclaims everything like partisan asperity, and expresses an ardent desire to see the country delivered from the evils which partisan 13 violence has brought upon it."

All this is reconcileable with the sentiments expressed in the letter to the Cincinnati Signal, and aids to confirm us in the belief that the letter is

No one should deprecate more than Gen Taylor partisan asperity; for no one has suffered more from its effects. It prompted the scanty force with which he marched upon Monterey designed his disgrace for accepting the capitulation of that place -and contemplated his being bemmed in there by undruple his own force, or the hardly less dreadful alternative of overwhelming defeat. To suppose that Gen. Taylor has any sympathy with Loco-Focoism, is absurd. His character and life rebut such an outrageous suspicion.

selves to doubt. Resolutions were adopted nominating Gen. TATLOR to the Presidency and thanking Mr. Calboun for his late course in the United States Senate. The Locos, at their Convention. nominated a Mr. Towns as their candidate for Governor, and refused to pass resolutions in favor of Gen. Taylor. Bostos Drwocz sev - We learn by letter from

Boston, that the seats erected on the Common, for the friends and for the houte noblesse generally-were taken down yesterdsy, before the performances commenced, by order of the Mayor-who, in so doing, anticipated the action of the "outsiders." Sests for the office-holders and stands for the people don't go down in Boston-RIVER AND HARBOR CONVENTION.-This impor-

on the 5th inst at Chicago. The General Committee are, Messrs, Jas. L. Barton, Buffalo ; J. W. Allen, Cleveland; Augs. S. Porter, Detroit; B. Kilbourne and W. Dosne Wilson, Milwaukee : A. B. Chambers, St. Louis : and W. B. Ogden, G. W. Dole and S. L. Smith, Chicago.

THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.—The rumored to attend the laying of the corner stone of that edifice.—
resignation, by Prof HENRY, of the Secretaryship of the Smithsonian Institution, we are happy to learn, is without foundation. Having accepted the responsible duties in the secretary was made by Rev. F. W. Glessen and an Address was made by Recorder Scott, to the secretary stone of the sec of that post he will maintain his position. This announce, ment will be received with general satisfaction by the | Arsenal is mainly due. After the stone was lowered to Henry, it will no doubt attain to that eminent usefulness

the Nashville Whig with a rebutter of Gen. Pillow's charges against him. We have not had time to read the DISTILLERY AND STABLES .- Public Nuisance .article, but what we have read satisfies us that Gen. Pil-low is as well used up as he was at Cerro Gordo.

A memorial was presented last night to the Board of Al-dermen by the President, Ald. Franklin, having attached low is as well used up as he was at Cerro Gordo.

city authorities voted \$1250 with which to defray the ex- Sixteenth sts. and the Ninth avenue and North River are the decision will be given at length hereafter 

IFHAN has been nominated by the Whige as their can-

THE VISITER FROM CHINA.-The Chinese Junk, way of the Sandwich'lalands, was sooken on the 20th ult. rigged with yards, square salls, &c. but on entering port her whole appearance will be changed again to the Chinese fashion. She is of 700 tons burthen, full of Chinese curlosities, and will no doubt prove a profitable exporta-

## LATER FROM MEXICO.

Surprise of a large Mexican Force by General

Cadwallader—Gen. Fillow Attacked, but the Guerrillas Defeated with Loss. The following from the New-Orleans Picayune Extra of the 29th ult was received in this City yesterday by Telegraph, and published in Extras from the offices of the Sun and Herald :

The schooner Iona, Capt. Stevens, arrived this morning from Vers Cruz, and in a few hours afterward the steamship New Orleans came in. The latter left Vera Cruz on the 26th inst and brings us letters of the 25th and papers of the 24th.

Our dates from the army of Gen. Scott, at Puebla, are to the 18th inst. The immediate advance of our army

Our dates from the 24th.

Our dates from the army of Gen. Scott, at Puebls, are to the 14th inst. The immediate advance of our army upon the City of Mexico has been postponed until the arrival of reinforcements.

A rumor reached Vers Cruz on the night of the 24th instant, that Gen. Cadwallader's command had failen in with a generilla party a few miles beyond Jalapa, and by a movement unperceived by the guerrillaros, succeeded in surprising them and killing about thirty of them, without losing a man. Our correspondent thinks there is some truth in the report.

By another letter, dated the 24th inst we learn that the train which went up under the commend of Gen. Pillow was attacked at Calera said to be nine miles beyond Puente Nacional. The guarrillaros were dispersed with the loss of thirty time. We are said to have had some eight or ten wounded but none killed.

The above accounts we have not had time to investigate as fully as we shall do for our next paper.

Our letters from Mr. Kendall come down to the 14th, and are long and interesting. The prospect appears to be that a stronger resistance is to be made to our advance than has lately been anticipated. An immense force has concentrated, and the Mexicans have seventy pieces of cannon—some accounts say ninety.

NEW-LEBANON SPRINGS WATER-CURE ESTABLESHENT—In view of all the facilities afforded for the

LISHCHENT .- In view of all the facilities afforded for the practice of Water Cure; the abundance and variety of water; the picturesque scenery; the pure and exhilerating mountain air ; its central situation—so near to the great thoroughfares which connect East and West, North and South, the establishment will, doubtless, continue to receive its due share of patronage. It has now en-tered upon its third year. At the central house, the various baths, as Piunge, Shower, Douche, Hose, Fountain, Eye and Ear, cold or warm, are so constructed as to be comfortable, inviting and easy of access by invalide,

The President's Return.—The President of the United States passed through town this morning in the Philadelphia train, on his return to Washington. A Committee from Treaton, consisting of Gov. Vroom. Gan. S. R. Hamilton, Philadelphia train, on his return to Washington. A Committee from Treaton, consisting of Gov. Vroom. Gan. S. R. Hamilton, Philadenon Dickinson and others, and a large number of gentiemen from this city, among whom were Gen. Darcy, the Mayor, (Beach Vanderpoot, Esq.) several members of the Common Council, and Committee of citizens waited upon him at Jersey City. A large collection of citizens with a small cannon saluted the train upon entering the depot in this city, and the President, who appeared to be much fatigued, and unable to speak, came to the platform at the back of the train, and shook hands with those who presented them selves during the tew moments the ears remained. Mr. Buchanan, Secretary of State, Mr. Chifford, Attorney General of the United States, and other distinguished gentlemen were of the party. [Newark Adv. 6th.]

# BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6-8:40 P. M. Contents of Mail anticipated by Express. Noth ing further from the South.

# BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

Things in Philadelphia. Correspondence of The Trib

PHILADELPHIA. July 6, 1847. The Market is at a complete stand. The unfavorable complexion of the Foreign news as regards Breadstuffs, has had rather depressing effect upon Flour. which is freely differed at \$6, but no buyers can be found to give more than \$5.50. Corn Meal is held at 35 534, no buyers. Wheat will not bring over 130@175c.
Corn. yellow, is offered at SSc. 1200 bush. Penna. Oats
sold at 45c. No sales have been made in Cotton—holders firmer. In Provisions the market shows a better
feeling, but transactions are limited. Whisky, nominal.

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### CITY ITEMS.

THE CELEBRATION ON THE FOURTH .- The seventy dirst Anniversary of American Independence was celebrated in this City with uncommon spirit and satisfaction by fire crackers. to all parties. Though the day was excessively hot, the streets were crowded with people-great numbers of strangers from the surrounding country being present to supply the places of those who were gone on the The premises 145 Division at occupied by Sam'l Wilvarious excursions. The military display was an uncommonly fine one; all the public buildings, theatres. hotels, &c. were ornamented with flags, and the ships in was held at Milledgeville on the 1st inst. Gen. in the evening were extremely beautiful, and were as DUNCAN L. CLINCH of Camden, the Hero of the creditable to the artists by whom they were made as they Withlacooche, a sturdy and strong Whig, was were delightful to the vast crowds who beheld them .nominated for Governor. That he will be elected We saw those at the Park and can testify to the perfecby a triumphant majority, we will not suffer ourtion of art in their construction and the success with
which they were exhibited. The area in front of the City Hall as well as the streets and buildings in the vi-cinity were densely packed with spectators, among whom was a large proportion of women and children; but we never saw such an assemblage in which there was so little that was contrary to good order. Indeed the whole day was remarkable for freedom from excess. But few drunken persons were seen about the Park especially. This was no doubt owing in a great degree to the refusal of the Mayor to license the usual booths.

As usual this Anniversary was attended by the meet- guished. accommodation of the Municipal authorities, their ing of the New-York State Society of the Cincinnati -For the first time not one Revolutionary Soldier was present, the four or five who are still living being enfeebled | fire on Monday. by extreme age. Major Popham, the only one who resides in the City was reflected President. The Society dined at Delmonico's. It has a fund of \$12,000 for the relief of unfortunate members and their families.

The ceremony of taking possession of the site of the RIVER AND HARBOR CONVENTION.—This impor-tant and very numerous assemblage was to have met tant and very numerous assemblage was to have met about 4 P. M. Gen. Storms, as President of the Associa-protection walls \$1,057—other repairs \$1,688—salaries of tion, made a speech on the spot, stating the design of the Association. His remarks were followed by a national

After this was concluded the company marched to the friends of the Institution. Under the direction of Prof.
Henry, it will no doubt attain to that eminent usefulness of which it is capable.

Let Col. Haskell occupies some four columns of the Nashville Witz with a rebutter of Gen. Pillow's City at about seven o'clock:

to its large number of highly respectable signatures of residents in the Ninth and Sixteenth Wards, setting forth of a portion of Col Doniphan's troops in that city. The that the Distillery and Stables between Fifteenth and end-Alderman Parser retains his seat. The grounds of an unbearable nuisance.

That eighteen hundred cattle, if not more, are kept in exposed to the process of distillation-that they are sely confined in this unnatural condition until they cease an account of which we received some months since by to yield a profitable supply of Milk, when those of them that have not died of disease are driven to the slaughter-house, to become food for thousands of our fellow citi-200 miles off Cape Henry by Capt. Semmer of the schr.

Augusta, which arrived at Baltimore last Saturday. She of the neighborhood-that the people are "compelled to noxious effluvia steaming up from THIS GREAT CATTLE crowd 1800 brute animals of this kind continually together without creating an intolerable nuisance, polluting the air and endangering health—that many personal some of the most influential citizens of Bangor, Me. has friendly appeals to the proprietor have utterly failed to yield relief-that a business of no public utility thus carried on in the midst of a populous city, to the depreciaried on in the most of a populous city, to the apprecia-tion of property and the destruction of the happiness of many, is an annivance which memorialists think they ought to be released from—and they sak the Common Council to inquire into the truth of the allegations they have made, and to enact an ordinance "prohibiting such

establishments within certain limits."
Every memorialist adds to his signature his place of residence, and the memorial is referred to the City inspector to report thereon.

NURSERY ON RANDALL'S ISLAND.-The Board of Aldermen last night unanimously adopted resolutions, reported by a Joint Committee of the Common Council, appropriating \$65,000 for the construction of a nursery agreeable to the plans proposed, and requiring said Com.

mittee to advertise for proposals for the work.

The report recommends Randall's in preference to Blackwell's Island, and the site to be the eastern declivity of the laland, near a beautiful and extensive lawn-a group of buildings are to be erected in preference to a single structure—nine small houses at short distances. Reference is made to the scourge or pestilence by which many of the children requiring the City's charity were swept away in the old tenement, and wretched accommodation, crowded apartments, deficient ventilation and consequent inability to classify the

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BOND ST. A GOOD NAME. - An effort has been made, as Mr. Crolius stated last night night, to change the name of Second st. some two miles long, to that of Bond at which is much shorter. This was in opposition, as he stated, to the wishes of seven-eighths of the people of Second st. There was a spirited debate in the Board of Aldermen last night on the subject—but it is proba-ble that Bond-st. will not be extended. Mr. Purser moved that it be called Second, as the City plan directs.

The Eric Railroad last week conveyed to this City 291,420 quarts of Milk. Bring it on and let the product of the distillery be banished, and along with it the diseases of which it is the cause.

Fires.-On Saturday night a fire broke out between 1 and 2 o'clock in a range of stores back of 37, 39 and 41 Jay at owned by Mr. Briggs, and occupied by Mesers. Lynch and Devitt for the storage of baled bay -Men were at work getting in bales till about an hour before the fire broke out, and some loose bay was strewed about the eldewalk and passage way and under the gate which led to the rear. The fire is supposed to have peen occasioned by crackers. The rear of Mr. B's dwell ing house was injured. The loss of Messrs. L. & D. wilprobably be \$2,000 of \$3,000. Partly insured.

About half past 1 o'clock on Sunday morning flames were discovered in a stable rear of 23 Troy st. The stable, together with an adjoining building, also the carpenters shop of Samuel Kipp, were destroyed. A valuable horse perished in the flames. The buildings were

A slight fire occurred on Sunday night in the rear of 15 Orange at also in the rear of 56 Roosevelt-st caused

Henry Babbett as a private dwelling was slightly dam ! aged by fire about 2 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

The premises 145 Division at occupied by Sam'l Wilsiake was slightly damaged by fire about 1 o'clock on the Alms-House, and at 10 o'clock adjourned.

Monday afternoon.

Building 205 Division-st. occupied by Mr. Swarts as a GEORGIA.—A State Convention of the Whigs the barbor were the same decorations. The freeworks fancy store and premises 87 Heater at, was also discovered by the barbor were the same decorations. The freeworks fancy store and premises 87 Heater at, was also discovered by the barbor were the same decorations. The roof of house 46 Trinity place was destroyed by fire about 2 o'clock on Monday.

The house in the rear of 144 Lewis at caught fire about 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon. The flames were extinguished before much damage had been done to the building.

A building at the corning of Elizabeth and Walkersts. was slightly damaged by fire on Monday morning, as was also a building in the rear of 240 Mulberry at. in the afternoon. About noon on Monday a fire broke out in the premises

of the roof was burnt off before the dames were extinguished.

Premises 36 Grand-at corner of Thompson, 91 First-st, and 120 West Broadway, were also slightly damaged by

phen Allen, W. W. Fox, T. T. Woodruff, C. Dusenberry pressly adapted to the great summer object of "keepand Saul Alley, Water Commissioners, sent to the Board of Aldermen last night their half yearly report, dated lat inst. They have expended since January 1 protection walls \$1,057—other repairs \$1,688—salaries of | as light and airy as possible, and that any man can make Engineers, &c. \$5,327-for damage by flood of 1841. \$2. other damage \$650-law \$531. In all, \$8,698,329 have been expended on the work.

The Acqueduct and Dam have been carefully inspectplace intended to be occupied by the new State Arsenal ed recently and found to be in good order. Certain contracts will be enforced or declared forfeited. Eleven of the arches of the High Bridge are completed, and the other four are in fair progress-its length is 1475 feet -The contractors promise to complete the mason work whose exertions in the Legislature the erection of the this sesson, and the Commissioner's hope to lay down the water pipes next November. Peter Hastle has been appointed the engineer to su

perintend the 1st and 2d divisions of the Aqueduct.

ed to for want of sign boards at the almost innumerable corners of our streets. On motion of Ald, Kelly the Board of Aldermen have ordered this great defect to be remedied throughout the City forthwith.

LARGE ARRIVALS OF BREADSTUFFS.-Business That eighteen numerate that they are compactly crowdithis vast establishment—that they are compactly crowdithin that has been arrivals yesterday were larger than usual. They were edited together and fed on the refuse grain that has been of flour 36 824 bbls, meal 867 bbls, wheat 40 872 bushels. corn 50 701 bushels, barley 498 bushels, and rye 400 bushels.

report of last Friday we noticed the arrest of William M. Frazier of the "Shades," near Tattersall's, in Broadwas then 300 days from Canton and bound for New-York with the Chinese flag at her mast head. Size was aggravated character, affecting the comfort and health"

The state of the content in Broadway way, on a charge of obtaining money from Eleazer York with the Chinese flag at her mast head. Size was aggravated character, affecting the comfort and health "Jenks under false pretences. An examination was had yesterday, when Frazier was fully acquitted, not a single tabale an atmosphere tainted and infected with the portion of the charge being made out against him, as we Parson "-that in certain states of the wind the nauseat statement of our reporter was, as we are informed, an ing odor is carried nearly a mile, while those near the exparts one, being taken from the affidavit of the com-1800 Cow Jail have to close their doors and windows. plaining party, which as above stated was not sustained tren in the most oppressive Summer scenther, to exclude, in In any respect. Had we supposed that it was taken from

Petitions.—A number of petitions were presented and duly referred.—some, asking for offices others for redress of wrongs, for improvements. &c. One, in particular, with very many signatures, complained of the Distiliery at the foot of Sixteenth at relative to which see "City Items." The residents near Peck slip ask for a new sewer, as do the people on Twenty second-st. B. Andrews. &c. remonstrate signist changing the name of Second-st to Bond st.

Extension of Amossi. Dock.—Two petitions, for this

lution, that the awning posts must be removed before ptember next. Nulsance foot of Chambers et .— The matter is referred

Norsery Buildings, Randell's Island - The Board have accepted the report of a loist Committee or both Roards, and adopted certain resolutions, for which see City Flagging Second-abenue - A letter from the Street

Remains Second-abenue—A letter from the Street Commissioner, recommending that the Second-abenue be flagged, from Fourteenth to Twenty eighth at was read, and its propositions agreed to.

County Contingencies—Mr. Controller Ewing sent in an estimate of the moneys required for County Contingencies of the Moneys required for County Contingencies for 1847—8. He states that \$45,000 at ready voted, were thus expended. Committees to the Legislature. Congress, &c. on public business \$1,000 at ready voted, were thus expended. Committees to the Legislature. Congress, &c. on public business \$1,000 at the County of Errors. \$2,000—0fficial services of late Sheriff Junes, \$6,208; do, of Co Clerk Conner. \$1,234; Judgment and Costs, in case of Folice Magistrates and Clerks. \$3,458; counsel fees, Judgments and costs, in case of R. H. Morris, &c. Supervisors, drawn, but not yet paid. \$7,313; Illumination May 7; 1847; \$1,175; Jand in Sixth avenue, \$2,200; food abaped to Ireland. \$5,000; lot comprt of Chapel and North Moore. \$3,595; repairs \$500; other expenditures, \$7,215. The Board voted other \$15,000.

Weighter in Washington Market.—T. J. Bertine appointed, in place of John Peet, removed.

Medical Police—The Board directed the Resident Physician to take the temporary charge of the Penline thay Hospital, Niackwell's Island.

Fresents from Peris—The Common Council have granted to Monsieur Vattemars the Governor's Room, in which to exhibit the books presented by the City of Paris and the Government of France, to our City and State, the United States and scientific Institutions.

Imagiration via Canada—Mr. Leenard, Alma House Commissioner, complains that in consequence of late tonnage laws, thousands of men, women and children have been landed at Quebec, and made their was to New York, where they ask public aid. The Commissioners of inquiry was appointed.

Medical Police—The Board, at 9 o'clock, began to discuss the sealers.

A building in the rear of 54} Ludlow at occupied by

### Business Notices.

FET J. WYMAN JONES, 6 Wall st. has been appointed by the Governor of the State of New-Hampshire, a Commissioner to administer oaths, take depositions and acknowledgement of deeds, &c. to be used or recorded in the State of New-Hampshire. "RICHELIEO" DIAMOND POINTED GOLD PENS TRIEMPH.

ant-\$! Only -It is a pity that those who find the grow-

ing popularity of the "Richelleu" Pen to interfere with the sale of theirs, are so hard pushed for expedients as to represent their pens to be the gesuine "Richelleuu." If those engaged in this miserable business think to escape detection, they deceive themselves. The public will do well to note that the "Richerten" Pen is for sale by J. Y 978 Seventeenth at between the Ninth and Tenth ave | Savass. 92 Fulton at, and nowhere else. Other Gold nnes, occupied as a bakery by Robert Haley, and a part Pens from 15 cenus, \$1, \$1 25 to \$1 50.

LIGHT HAT! CLEAR HEAD!-KNOX, at 128 Fulton. WATER COMMISSIONERS' REPORT .- Messrs. Ste | st. has some beautiful light and airy Summer Hats, ex-

> The healthy and vigorous action of the brain more or less depends upon the freedom and elasticity of the bead. It therefore follows that Summer hats should be

> more money with one of Knox's than with any others.-Try the experiment. Awnings !- The subscribers are prepared to make and put up Iron Awning Posts and Frames according to plan adopted by the Common Council of this City, and shown at the Street Commissioner's Office.

HENRY C. SCOTT and THOMAS CARNLEY. 199 and 201 Grand st. AWNING POSTS IN BROADWAY -The style of sweing

posts submitted by the subscribers having been ap-proved by the City authorities, the posts will be made of iron particularly selected for its strength, and the ut most dispatch used in fulfilling orders, for the execu-Sign Boards.-It is incalculable how much intion of which they are well prepared. The price has convenience not only strangers and citizens are subject been fixed at the lowest remunerating rate.

1911w WORRALL & CO. 22, 24, 26 and 28 Elmat. CF SANDA'S SARRAPARILLA-The means of removing

disorders and alleviating the sofferings which they oc-casion, when a cure is impracticable, are the great ends which medicines are designed to accomplish. We think FOURTH WARD ELECTION .- This contest is at an it may be said with truth that this medicine, while it will alleviate pain to the worst cases of scrofuls and other ulcerous and tumorous diseases, will also in a very large majority of such cases, effect a speedy, perfect and permanent cure. Nor has it proved loss efficacions in eruptions and other effections of the akin, than in those which strack the flesh and the glands. While, therefore, we would not presumptiously claim infallibility for this preparation, we do sincerely believe on the authority of those who have tested its efficacy and from our own experience, that in the complaints we have named, and many others arising from an innatural condition of the blood, Sanda's Sarsaparilia will restore the invalid to

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D. SANDS, Wholesale Druggists, 100 Fulton-st. corner of William-st. 273 Broadway, and 77 East Broadway, New

Jenks under false pretences. An examination was had yesterday, when Frazler was fully acquitted, not a single portion of the charge being made out against him, as we we were assured by his counsel, Francis B. Earle, Esq. The statement of our reporter was, as we are informed, an ac exparte one, being taken from the affidavit of the compliance one, being taken from the affidavit of the compliance one, being taken from the affidavit of the compliance one, being taken from the affidavit of the compliance one, being taken from the affidavit of the compliance one of the many factors of the surpression of the surpression

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